

Current Comments

A Weekly Feature
in the COIN WORLD

The Treasury Department is packaging mint sets in plastic envelopes like proof sets. Each envelope contains five coins plus a circular printed disk identifying the set as issued by the Treasurer's Office.

Proof sets were packaged this way beginning in 1955. Previously each coin was in a separate plastic envelope. Five coins stapled together made a set. The present method of placing an entire set in a single container is far superior.

The Treasury Department is to be congratulated, not only for this better envelope, but also for supplying choicer specimens for the mint sets. In the past collectors complained about scratches and bag marks from careless handling.

Sets of 1959 coins from Denver and Philadelphia mints will be available until April 30 or until their supply is exhausted. Cost per set of ten coins: \$2.40.



Altered Canadian Arnprior silver dollars are showing up to foil collectors. The variety is named after a city in Ontario province, Arnprior, where a small shipment of 1955 silver dollars were shipped. These particular coins had less than the three usual water marks in front of the canoe on the reverse.

Genuine 1955 Arnpriors have one or one and one-half water



lines. After discovery of this variety, all dates of the canoe reverse silver dollars were searched for similar varieties. Varying water lines have been observed on silver dollars of 1950, 1952, 1955 and 1957.

Unscrupulous persons have attempted to remove the water lines and sell the coins to collectors as the scarcer Arnprior variety.



Paper money collectors know double printing is not of extreme rarity. However, Linn's Weekly Stamp News recently carried a photograph of an interesting double printing on a 1953 series \$2 bill. It was found by William Hartman of Emporium, Pa.

The series date and signatures, both of which are printed at the same time during the second and last imprint operation, appear twice. One set of signatures and series date are slightly above and to the right of the normal position set.

Predictions of things to come for coin collectors. Watch for more books to be issued by Whitman Publishing Company. Three books rolled off the presses recently: U. S. pattern book by Dr. Judd (aided by Breen & Kosoff); pamphlet on Hawaiian coins by Maurice Gould; and a Scrapbook reprint, patriotic Civil War tokens by the two Folds. There are more to come

Watch for details on these events — and hundreds more — in Coin World each week.

— Dick Johnson

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EDITORS CONFER — Pictured above are Carl P. Reuth, left, editor of Linn's Weekly Stamp News, and D. Wayne Johnson, editor of Coin World, the weekly newspaper of the entire numismatic field, as the two hobby editors conferred recently in the office of Editor Reuth in Sidney, O. The well known stamp weekly editor joined George W. Linn with that publication in 1947 at a time when the circulation was 23,000 copies. In the intervening time Linn's circulation has grown to over 69,000 copies weekly and the staff at Linn's is now 14 members under the direction of Reuth. Editor Johnson is occupying the offices from which Linn's was developed before that stamp publication had to seek new quarters because of its growth. Linn's Weekly Stamp News is the largest hobby newspaper issued every week for philatelists. Both newspapers are printed in the plant of The Sidney Printing and Publishing Co.

Stamp Paper Publisher Sends Wishes For Success

"May I wish you the success that your abilities and equipment merit" wrote George W. Linn, founder-editor and publisher of Linn's Weekly Stamp News, upon learning of the forthcoming publication of Coin World, the weekly newspaper for the entire numismatic field.

Editor Linn, an internationally known personality in the stamp world, started his publication as a weekly at the time there were two other weekly stamp papers, already in existence. In the intervening 32 years, he has seen his weekly stamp newspaper become the largest in the world with a current circulation in excess of 69,000 copies weekly!

In commenting upon the success of his weekly tabloid-size stamp newspaper, Mr. Linn added that he understood that the proposed coin publication "will be an innovation for numismatists as I believe Coin World will be the first weekly coin newspaper in the world."

Linn's interest in the new coin paper has been stimulated by his 20 years of close business association with The Sidney Printing and Publishing Company, contract printers for the weekly production, printing and mailing of

Detroit Club Elects Officers

New officers of the Detroit (Mich.) Coin Club were recently installed by O. H. Dodson, president of the American Numismatic Association and curator of the Shapero coin collection.

Those installed were Ben Stocker, president; Jack Moskowitz, first vice president; James Cole, second vice president; Pierre Palmentier, treasurer; and Paul F. Schilling, secretary.

Elected to the board of governors were: George D. Hatie, Earl C. Schill, James B. Perna, Irving M. Moskovitz and Henry R. Burns.



GEORGE W. LINN
the thousands of copies of Linn's Weekly Stamp News.

(Editor's note: The offices of Coin World, in the Sidney News Building, are in the same room which Mr. Linn occupied when he moved his stamp paper to Sidney, Ohio, 20 years ago.)

In making further observation about his stamp publishing experiences, Mr. Linn stated "in the stamp collecting field, there never has been a monthly publication which has been profitable enough to support a publisher. In the weekly field it is different as there are three such publications.

"It is of course possible that the coin world is now ready for such a weekly publication as it is certain that a weekly newspaper going to coin collectors will generate more interest in the hobby than could be done by any monthly and it may be the 'shot in the arm' that will push coin collecting, along with the business of dealing in coins, to a level which it has never attained before.

"I can only wish you success in the new venture and I can say from my experience with The Sidney Daily News that you have

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'Coin World' Bows April 21

Features To Be Custom Designed

Features—the exciting part of any newspaper—are being custom designed for Coin World.

"Since there are no syndicated features which are applicable to a coin weekly," says Dick Johnson, editor, "we are having to design ones which will appeal to collectors."

Here are some of the features which are planned for forthcoming issues:

Each week an expert will describe the rarest coin in a series he feels qualified to write about. "What's the Rarest, Mr. Expert?" will be the title.

The series will deal with coins seldom seen by collectors. Each will be illustrated, described, and some of its history included.

A cartoon series, dramatizing coin oddities will appear on curious coin facts. Similar to Ripley's "Believe It or Not," it will be called "Curious Coin Lore" and be penned by a professional cartoonist.

Cartoons dealing with coin collectors and coin situations will be welcomed from any cartoonist. An invitation has been offered through their trade publications seeking coin cartoons. The one requirement for the coin related

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Ten Day Classified Deadline Set

An important advantage for Coin World subscribers is the short, 10-day classified advertising deadline. The 85 different classification medium is available to both dealers and collectors.

"This 10-day final deadline is only possible for Coin World customers," said Dick Johnson, advertising manager, "because of the careful advance planning which has marked the development of this coin newspaper at all stages by the publishers."

Final classified copy received in the office of Coin World by noon Monday will appear in the issue which carries the deadline of the second following Thursday.

For ease in computing this deadline for any issue, pick any Thursday and deduct 10 days from the date. An example cited by Johnson was that the deadline for the Thursday, June 16th issue will be Monday, June 6th.

Classified rates pointing out the attractiveness of multiple week insertions are on pages 5, 6 and 7 of this sample issue.

Will This Sample Edition Become A Collector's Item?

Are you holding in your hand a collector's item of the future?

Many first editions of periodicals are fancied by collectors for the allure of the maiden effort in a new publication.

The prospectus, or first announcement, of Life magazine is a collector's item for example. Issued in 1935 it told of how it planned to make photo journalism a weekly event.

Publisher, Editors Are Experienced

Coin World, a new weekly newspaper for coin collectors, will be launched April 21.

The first weekly newspaper to be devoted entirely to coins and coin collecting, the Coin World will be published and edited by experienced newspaper people.

Published by The Sidney Printing and Publishing Company of Sidney, Ohio, the weekly tabloid will be edited by a husband and wife team, D. Wayne and Shirley Johnson.

Coin World will make its appearance on April 21st, just in time to join the observance of National Coin Week, April 24 to 30.

"We are endeavoring to provide in Coin World a publication which will have wide appeal to numismatists," said J. Oliver Amos, an official of the publishing firm. "By including coin news and features previously unavailable in coin publications, we hope to achieve this wider appeal."

This new coin weekly will be based on experience gained from publishing daily and weekly newspapers for over half a century and from printing weekly hobby and suburban newspapers on contract for other publishers, Amos said.

The editorial couple were employed on the staff of The Kansas City Kansan in their home town, Kansas City, Kansas. The distaff member was TV and church editor while the male member was retail advertising manager, and previously, classified advertising manager.

Long active in collecting circles, editor Dick Johnson has collected coins for 21 years. One of the founding members of the Middle Atlantic Numismatic Association, he is also a former governor of Central States Numismatic Society.

A member of the American Numismatic Association since 1949 he holds membership in many numismatic organizations and societies in the United States and elsewhere.

He has written many articles on coins and in 1957, he collaborated with Walter H. Breen in compiling and publishing the 102 page Numismatic Directory, which contained information on dealers and collectors, their specialties and related facts.

Coin World will be established as a newly created division of the parent firm, The Sidney Printing and Publishing Company, who produce The Sidney Daily News, an outstanding small city newspaper in the west central Ohio community.

The real worth of a first edition, however, is to make a complete file of the periodical. Libraries and collectors who wish to form sets will seek the early issues to keep their series complete.

An opportunity to form their own file is offered everyone by subscribing immediately. No back issues of Coin World will be supplied.

Lincoln Cent Does Not Look Like Lincoln Photos

Lincoln Collector, Artist, Lloyd Ostendorf Comments 'Lincoln's Hair Is Too Curly'

If you compared a Lincoln cent with 116 Lincoln photographs would the portrait on the coin look like the man in the photographs?

Not too closely, says Lincoln collector Lloyd Ostendorf, "The cent doesn't look as much like Lincoln as I think it should. His hair looks too curly."



Ostendorf

Specializing in pictures of the Great Emancipator, Ostendorf has one of the largest collections of Lincoln photographs extant, including three rare glass negatives.

Ostendorf, a free lance commercial artist, explains the Lincoln cent enigma. When Victor D. Brenner engraved the Lincoln cent in 1909 he could only have used the portraits and models available at that time.

These photographs were retouched, says Ostendorf; they glamorized Lincoln's profile.

Many rare Lincoln photographs have come to light since 1909. These photographs, several of which are in the Ostendorf collection, show the sixteenth president in rugged, but truer to life, poses.

They portray Lincoln more like a man with a black beard and a big nose rather than the handsome stately profile on the Lincoln cent.

Ostendorf has been collecting pictures of Lincoln for twenty years. As an artist he had one purpose in mind: to find what Lincoln really looked like.

Honest Abe's contrasting features were a puzzle to the artists of his time. Since photographers were still in the experimenting stage in the 1850's, greater emphasis was placed on artists.

Newspaper publishers and poster printers hired caricaturists to sketch needed illustrations. It is said that artists, photographers and sculptors flocked to Springfield, Ill., a century ago when the skinny lawyer was nominated for the presidency.

For 50 years, these artists and ones like them, including Brenner, tended to glamorize Lincoln's homely features, says Ostendorf.

Today, since more genuine photographs are known than at the turn of the century, we have a better idea of what Lincoln really looked like.

Calling himself an inactive coin collector, Ostendorf has forsaken coins for his greater love, collecting Lincoln pictures. During World War II he formed a collection of Lincoln cents but has acquired no other coins since.



This is how Lincoln should appear on the Lincoln cent says Lloyd Ostendorf, collector of Lincoln photographs. Note the big nose and straight hair. This photo was taken in 1862; from the original in the Ostendorf collection.

He has, however, examined Lincoln medals and engravings. "Most Lincoln profiles," says Ostendorf, commenting on the hundreds of medals struck with Lincoln on them, "don't look like him."

"The engraved portraits of Lincoln on bank notes, however, are more faithfully engraved."

Ostendorf is art editor for the quarterly historical publication, "Lincoln Herald," published by the Lincoln Memorial University. His articles and drawings have appeared in many magazines — including "Hobbies" — for the five years he has been free lancing.

In 1959, Ostendorf was elected as honorary commissioner of the National Lincoln Sesquicentennial Commission to serve in Washington, D. C.

He is vice president of the Dayton and Montgomery County Historical Societies in his home state, Ohio. He is also president of the Civil War Round Table of Dayton. He resides at 225 Lookout drive in Dayton.

His latest book, "Mr. Lincoln Came to Dayton," was published last year.

After collecting Lincoln pictures, and studying Lincoln's features for twenty years, Lloyd Ostendorf has developed a fond hope: someday to design a Lincoln medal or coin.

Banker Seeks Lost Mementos

Coin dealers and banks in the New York area have been asked to watch for two missing national bank notes. The bills bear the signature of John W. McKee as assistant cashier who is seeking their return.

The bills, an uncut pair of \$10 and \$20, were issued by the Peoples National Bank of Pittsburgh Pa., in 1912. They are series E signed by McKee and J. W. Ward, vice president. The serial numbers are unknown.

McKee, a former member of the Federal Reserve Board, missed his wallet containing the notes during a shopping visit to New York City. He lives in Washington, D.C.

Stamp Paper

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a newspaper plant that will be fully capable of meeting any demands made upon it in the production of the new Coin World.

"Your handling of our publication, Linn's Weekly Stamp News, has been beyond reproach and has been a great factor in the success that has come to us in the past several years.

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At the present time, Mr. Linn is residing at Howey-In-The-Hills, Florida, where he has his year-around editorial office between trips to Europe in the interests of his stamp publication and his personal stamp collection.

The Sidney office of the George W. Linn Company is in charge of Carl P. Reuth, vice president and editor, and Lewis F. Turley, secretary-treasurer and advertising manager. With their associates here, these men conduct the daily operations of the Linn enterprises.

A. P. Spicer Named To Perryton Helm

A. P. Spicer was recently re-elected president of the Perryton (Tex.) Coin and Stamp Club.

Also re-elected was Mrs. Kenneth Balzer as secretary-treasurer. Dr. Dean Monroe was elected vice president.

Not all the coins of Hawaii dated 1883 were struck in that year. Mint records of the San Francisco mint show only quarters and half dollars were struck in 1883. All four denominations were struck early in 1884. However, all bear the date 1883.

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cartoons, however, is: they've got to be funny!

Current prices of coins that fluctuate weekly will eventually be reported in a section similar to a stock market report. Coinage statistics will be presented in a dramatic new way for those who watch these figures. Readers can tell at a glance how this year's total production stacks up against the previous year!

Readers will find, from time to time, story pieces—interviews—on prominent people connected with coins. The interviewed person may be dealer, collector, scholar, visitor, convention goer, or you! Our writers have an open

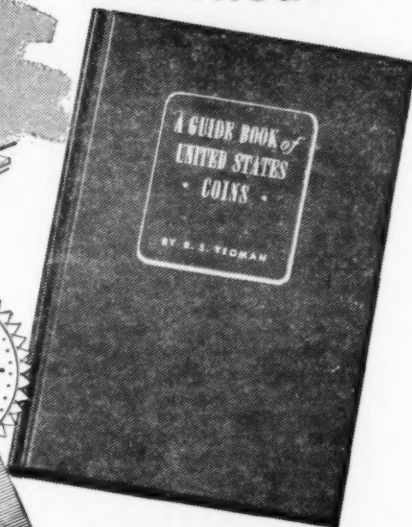
invitation to do feature stories on any colorful numismatic personality they encounter.

When the person is a collector, the story will be called "Portrait of a Coin Collector." Among the colorful facts of his life, a complete review—photograph, description, and history of a coin from his collection—his rarest or favorite—will be given.

Coins in the news will be presented in similar fashion. If it is a new coin, the story will be called "New Issue" complete with photograph, description and story of how it came to be issued.

Other probable headings for newsworthy coin stories: "Collector's Item," "Museum Piece," and "In the News Spotlight."

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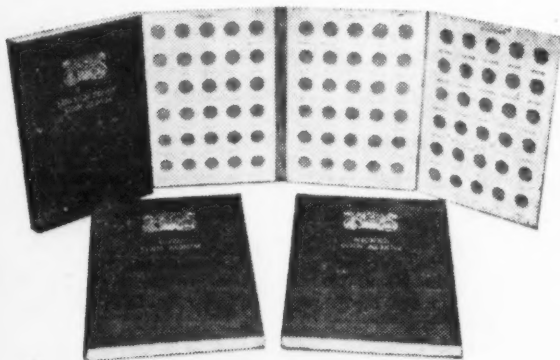
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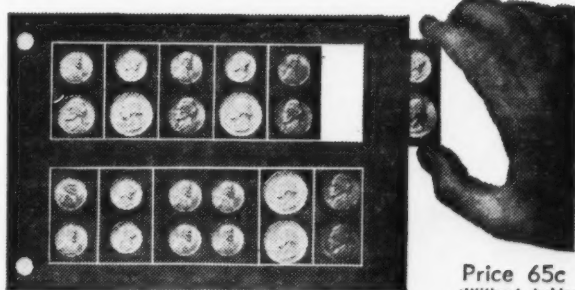
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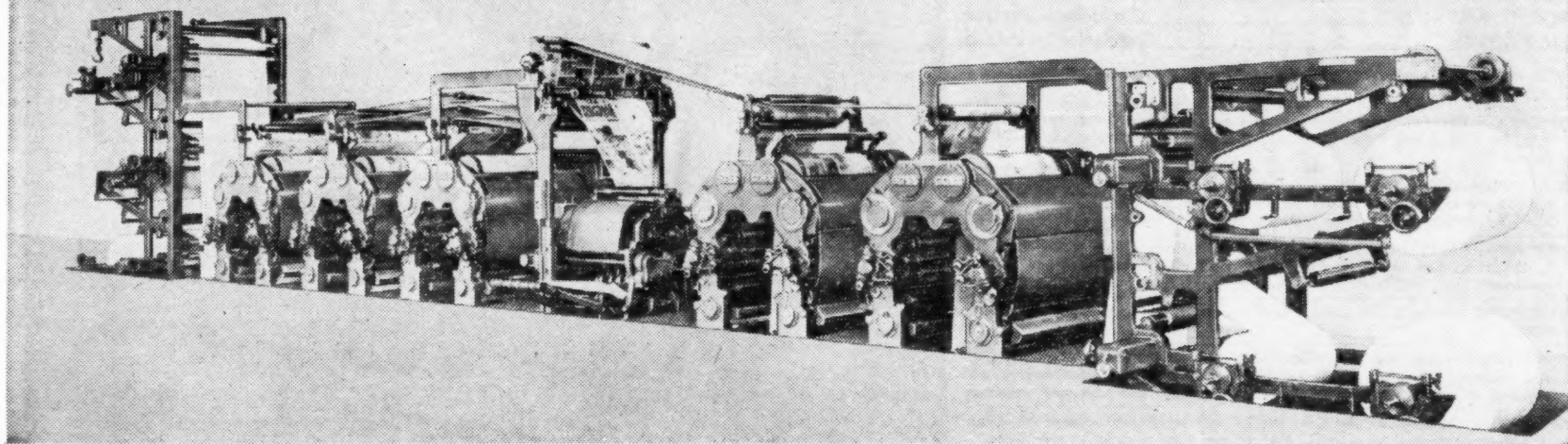
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Located in west central Ohio, Sidney is in the heartland of coin collectors. There is a concentration of collectors in this, and nearby states. And too, being equally close to both coasts, air-mail is only a day away from any city.

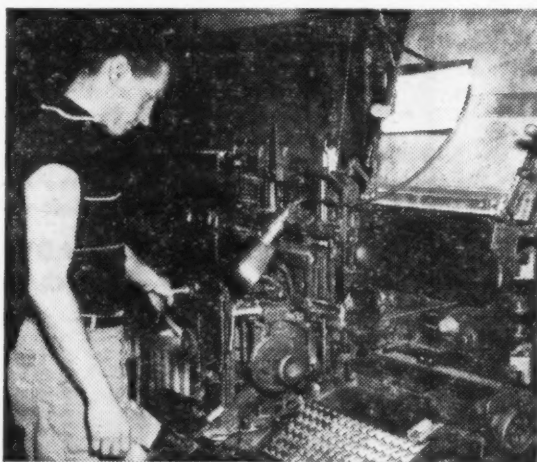
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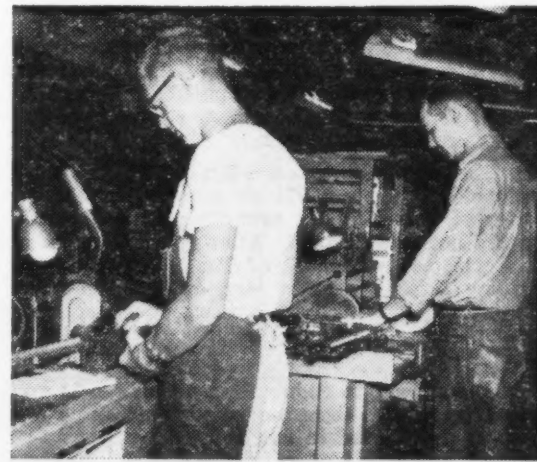
Four of five modern Linotypes compose editorial material for COIN WORLD ready to be made into pages each week to give you latest coin data.



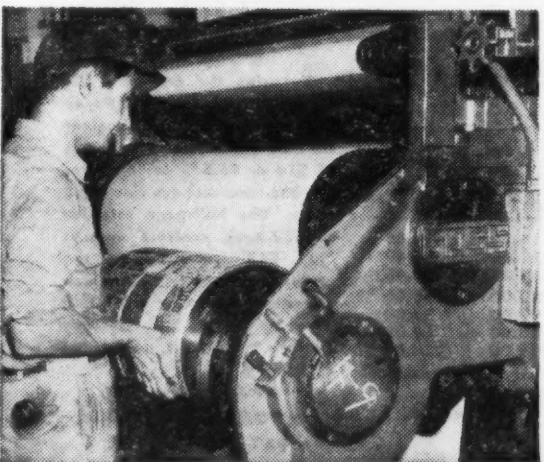
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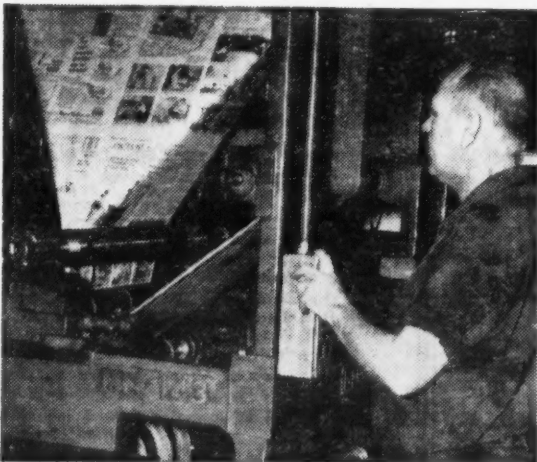
Automation takes over as perforated tape gets Linotype to cast 10 lines per minute of worldwide news of interest to all coin collectors.



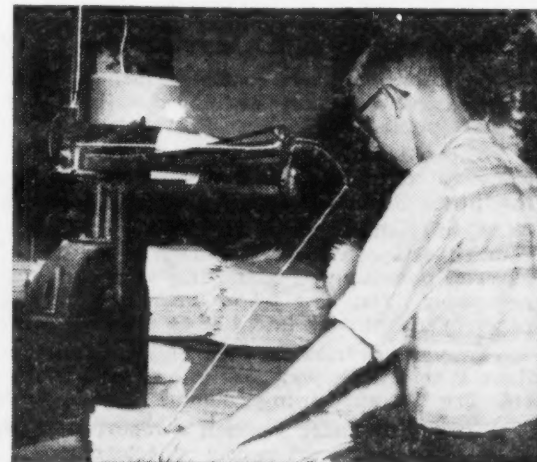
More skills are added, more fast processes are employed to 'set-up' advertisements of dealers in coins telling you weekly of their offerings.



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APPLICATION TO MAIL at second-class postage rates is pending at Sidney, Ohio.

NEWS ITEMS, articles and photographs pertaining to coins and coin collecting are welcomed. However, unsolicited material can not be acknowledged nor returned unless accompanied by return postage and self-addressed envelope.

FREE COPY of "Writing for the Coin World" will be sent to anyone interested in writing news items or articles. Ask the editor for a complimentary copy.

The World Of Coins

Recently, at an embassy party in Washington, D.C., two diplomats from far off countries met. Over cocktails, they had a long conversation in French. Subject of the conversation: numismatics. In a large city in the Far East, you might expect the only coins for sale would be in the hands of some bearded, cloth robed money changer crouching in the market place. Instead, enter a modern air conditioned office. There you will find a handful of hagglers and a prosperous coin dealer, buying and selling gold coins. Few things are as universal as coins—or coin collectors!



DICK JOHNSON

Estimates of the number of collectors surge into the realm of six million.

There has been a tremendous boom in coin collecting. What will the collecting situation be in the future? You can base any predictions on these facts: population will rise to the unprecedented heights; personal income will increase; and the work week will shorten, giving more time for leisure activity. What does this add up to? Certainly more interests in hobbies, particularly the more expensive ones.

Editing the Coin World is a dream come true for me. A printer since I was 15, I have also collected coins for 21 years. After graduating from Washington University in St. Louis, I was first a salesman for a printing firm, then became a newspaper man.

Newspaper experience, I felt, was the best training obtainable for the job I knew someday would be mine. The offer of becoming an editor came unexpectedly, but certainly not unwelcomed. After voluminous correspondence, I met the management of The Sidney Printing and Publishing Company for a long session where we discussed publishing a weekly coin newspaper and recognized the experience and abilities each could contribute to such a merger.

We moved to Sidney, set up offices in rooms that at one time housed the editorial staff of Linn's Weekly Stamp News, and started to work.

We hope we named the publication well. Actually, it has two connotations, both of which are accurate. Coin World means: we will carry coin news from all over the world; and, report on coins of the world.

Policies had to be established. Policies for news, policies for advertising, policies for subscribers. Many of these you will find in this sample edition.

Organizations were contacted, dealers were contacted, now we are contacting possible subscribers. We are ready to start publishing.

Now we need the co-operation and enthusiastic interest of every collector, dealer and organization interested in the future of numismatics! "What can I do?" you ask?

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Thirdly, consider yourself a reporter. Whenever you know news of interest to coin collectors, send it to us.

Only when you take part in the Coin World will it achieve the goal we have established for it: serving collectors and dealers for the benefit of numismatics!



MEET THE STAFF—Members of the Coin World staff preparing for the new weekly coin newspaper are pictured in the booklined office of the editor in the Sidney, Ohio, News Building. Seated, left to right, are Mrs. Alice Meyer, circulation assistant; D. Wayne Johnson, editor, and advertising manager; Mrs. Shirley Johnson, news and feature writer; standing, left to right, Cecil L. Watkins, circulation director, and J. Oliver Amos, business manager. The editor has at his disposal over 3,000 volumes of books, pamphlets and monographs on specific coins and upon numismatics in general.

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3 inches	4.75	4.50	4.25	3.80
4 inches	5.80	5.50	5.25	4.65
5 inches	6.65	6.35	6.00	5.35
6 inches	7.30	6.95	6.55	5.85
7 inches	8.50	8.10	7.65	6.80
8 inches	9.75	9.25	8.75	7.75
9 inches	10.95	10.40	9.85	8.75
10 inches	12.15	11.55	10.95	9.75
11 inches	13.35	12.70	12.05	10.70
12 inches	14.60	13.85	13.10	11.65
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Per Inch	1.15	1.05	1.00	.90
21-30 inches				
Per Inch	1.07½	1.00	.95	.85
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Per Inch	1.05	.97½	.92½	.82½
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Per Inch	1.00	.95	.90	.80
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80 inches	.95	.90	.85	.75
	(\$76.00)	(\$72.00)	(\$68.00)	(\$60.00)
1 Column	18.40	16.80	16.00	14.40
2 Columns	33.60	31.20	29.60	26.40
3 Columns	48.00	45.60	43.20	38.40
Qtr. Page	23.00	21.00	20.00	18.00
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No cuts, rules or borders on any classified ad.

COLOR ADVERTISING

One color and black is \$55.00 plus space rate; each additional color at same time is \$45.00. Minimum size for color is 3 columns by 8 inches.

CREDIT POLICY

Send cash (check or money order) with all ads under \$3.00. On orders over \$3.00 you may send cash in advance or bank references. We will grant 30-day credit to any advertiser establishing credit references.

EXAMPLES

By using the one-inch, 52-week contract, any dealer may run a full page advertisement for only \$60. This is a savings of \$16 or 46.5% savings over the one-time rate for this same space. The half-page rate for the 52-week contract user is only \$33 compared to the one-time rate of \$42. One inch advertisement every week will save up to 46.5% on any dealer's display advertising costs!

SAVINGS IN RATE SOON
PAY OFF FOR THE
52-WEEK CONTRACT
USER! CHECK IT!

85 CLASSIFICATIONS

TO SAVE YOU TIME

AND

BRING YOU RESULTS EVERY WEEK!



Your own local newspaper has hundreds of ads in it every day. Where? Right there in the Classified section! Did you ever wonder why it is classified as Help Wanted, Lost and Found, For Rent, For Sale, etc.?

The reason it is departmentalized is simple: so each reader can find what he is looking for quickly! Imagine for a moment a daily newspaper jumbling up all those classified ads!

COIN WORLD is presenting a new idea in numismatic advertising—cataloguing all the classified ads into 85 different classifications, just like your daily newspaper! You'll find these separate groupings every Thursday only in your weekly copy of Coin World! There are two sample Classified Pages in this sample edition to explain this new concept.



There are coins you want to buy . . . use a Classified! You've got duplicate coins you want to sell . . . use a Classified! What better way to seek results than to advertise every Thursday in the Coin World? Why not write up an ad now? Choose your words, get sharp and descriptive words and remember—the better deal you offer, the better results you'll get!

Write up your Classified ad. Figure out the cost from the rate schedule shown below for as many weekly insertions as you feel you need . . . then send it in! All Classified Ads received in our office on Monday of any week will appear in the Coin World issue carrying the Thursday date-line of the following week. Where else can you get such speedy service at such low cost?

Classifications Solve Your Problem of "Where To Find It"

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CLIP AND SAVE FOR USE

Coin World

Sidney News Bldg. - Sidney, Ohio

ADVERTISING RATES FOR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS

COIN WORLD'S new concept of placing related ads together in 85 separate groupings is a reader service never so extensively available to coin collectors. It's far more convenient to find the ad—or the specialty—you are looking for, or the special coin your potential customer is looking for!

One Classified Ad appearing four times in four consecutive issues on four successive Thursdays will sell your coin bargains quicker than one ad appearing once a month!

Be sure to use the low rates for weekly insertions to get fast action and quick profits in Coin World Classifieds! Ads now accepted for publication in starting issues.

Consecutive Weeks Ad Is Ordered	First 25 Words In Coin World	For Each Additional FIVE Words, Add
1 Week	50c	15c
2 Weeks	75c	25c
3 Weeks	\$1.00	35c
4 Weeks	\$1.25	45c
5 Weeks	\$1.50	55c
6 Weeks	\$1.75	65c
7 Weeks	\$2.00	75c
8 Weeks	\$2.25	85c
9 Weeks	\$2.50	95c

(Longer periods quoted upon request)

Minimum Cash Order 50c

Minimum Credit Order \$3.00

HOW TO FIGURE: For example, one 33-word classified ad appearing one week costs 80c (50c + 30c). The same ad appearing three consecutive weeks costs only \$1.70 (\$1.00 + 70c). For eight weeks the cost is just \$3.95 (\$2.25 + \$1.70). See how much better a bargain you get the longer you order your ad!

CREDIT POLICY: Send cash (check or money order) with all ads under \$3.00. On orders over \$3.00 you may send cash in advance or bank references. We will grant 30-day credit to any advertiser establishing credit references.

For Two Sample, Easy-To-Find Classified Pages Please Turn—→

COIN WORLD CLASSIFIED WORD AD RATES

Minimum Cash Order 50c
Minimum Credit Order \$3.00
Only Upon Established Credit

Weeks Ordered	First 25 Words	Each Five Added Words
1 Week	50c	15c
2 Weeks	75c	25c
3 Weeks	1.00	35c
4 Weeks	1.25	45c
5 Weeks	1.50	55c
6 Weeks	1.75	65c
7 Weeks	2.00	75c
8 Weeks	2.25	85c
9 Weeks	2.50	95c

(Longer periods quoted upon request)

Classified Ads received in Coin World office on or before Mondays appear in issue carrying dateline of Thursday of following week. Ads received too late will appear in next week's issue.

Kindly write or print all copy for ads as legibly as possible. Coin World can not be responsible for errors in ads that are illegible.

Your better buy is to run your Classified Ad several weeks if content permits.

HALF CENTS

UNCIRCULATED 1837 TOKEN \$40.00.
Write: Joe Smith, xxx Street, City, State.

HALF CENT VARIETIES! 1804 SPIKED chin, v.g. \$4.00; 1809 Over 6, fine \$8.00; 1802 over 1800, good \$30. 1828 13 stars, fine \$12.50. All half cents wanted. Jim Collector, P.O. Box xxx, City, State.

LARGE CENTS

LARGE CENTS — FIVE DIFFERENT dates. All for \$2 postpaid. John Collector, Any City, Any State.

RARE VARIETIES: 1894 GOOD \$67.50. 1803 S-262, VG \$27.00. 1818 Unc. red & brown \$10.50. Any Dealer, Any Town, Any State.

LARGE CENTS: 1829 VG \$3.25; 1831 VF \$3.50; 1835 (Type 36) F \$4.00; 1836 F \$3.50 1837 (B.H.C.) VF \$4.50; 1838 F \$2.25; 1838 VG \$1.00; 1939 (Type 40) VF \$7.00; 1841 VF \$3.75; 1842 (L.D.) VF \$4.00; 1842 (S.D.) F \$3.50; 1848 XF \$2.50. Frank Anybody, Any place, any town.

NEW LOW PRICES ON Old Coppers

1794 Very fine	\$25.00
1798 Very good	5.00
1798 Very fine	15.00
1800 Fine	8.00
1802 Stemless wreath, vf	17.50
1803 Very fine	7.50
1803 Good	1.50
1807 7 over 6, very fine	15.00
1809 Fine	35.00
1810 10 over 09, very fine	17.50
1811 Very fine	45.00
1812 Fine	7.50
1813 Fine	15.00
1814 Fine	7.00
1817 Wide date, fine	2.25
1818 Fine	1.75
1819 Fine plus	3.00
1827 Fine	2.00
1828 Small date, fine	5.00
1830 Fine	2.00
1831 Fine	1.75
1833 Very fine	3.50
1834 Fine plus	3.00
1835 Type of 36, fine	2.25
1837 Very fine	2.00
1838 Very fine	2.00
1840 Very fine	3.50
1841 Fine	1.75
1842 Large date, very fine	3.75
1843 Type of 42, fine	1.75
1843 Type of 44, fine	3.00

Other dates in stock! We will be more than glad to quote on your needs. No lists at this time but we do have a nice stock at moderate prices. Send your want list!

OLD CENT DEALER

"35 years in business"
Any Address Any Town

LARGE CENTS

LARGE CENTS

Common Dates in Quantity Lots

20 Diff. dates Good Cond.	\$12.50
10 Diff. dates V.G. Cond.	7.50
20 Diff. dates V.G. Cond.	19.00
20 Diff. dates Good-Fine	15.00
10 Diff. dates Fine Cond.	10.00
15 Diff. dates Fine Cond.	16.00
20 Diff. dates Fine Cond.	25.00
25 Mixed dates Fine Cond.	24.00
25 Diff. dates Fine Cond.	33.50
10 Diff. dates V.F. Cond.	14.00
5 Diff. dates Ex.F. Cond.	10.00

Plus Postage

Any Dealer

Any Place

Any Town

INDIAN HEAD CENTS

1908-S FINE FOR \$8.50. RETURN PRIVILEGE. Sam Collector, Any City, U.S.A.

INDIAN CENTS 20 for \$1.50. COMMON dates. Write: Jones, Box xx, Any City.

INDIAN HEAD CENTS — SCARCE DATES. Your want list please. Enclose stamp. XYZ Coin Co., City, State.

1856 FLYING EAGLE CENT. PURE NICKEL. XF luster. \$400. Joe Collector, 444 Street, Eastern City.

10 DIFFERENT INDIAN CENTS—4 DATES before 1900, average good or better \$1.00. Have 30 sets. Smith Coins, City, State.

FLYING EAGLE CENT. ABOUT GOOD. plain date, legible lettering. \$1.25. 1858 very good \$2.50, fine \$5.00. 1859 or 60 good to very good \$1.50. 1862 and 63 v.g. pair \$1.50. 1864 C-N v.g. \$2.50. 1864 bronze VG \$2.00. 1865 v.g. \$1.25. Postage please. Copper Dealer, Box xxx, City, State.

SCARCE INDIAN CENTS. FAIR TO GOOD. Very Cheap, excellent fillers. 1864 poor 50c; 1865 worn 50c; 1867 \$2.75; 1868 \$3.50; 1870 pitted \$4.00; 1871 good \$7.50; 1873 or 74 \$1.75; 1875 \$2.00; 1876 \$3.00; 1878 \$3.00; 1879 60c; 1880 poor 20c; 1880 fair 35c; 1881 35c; 1881 good 50c; 1882 35c; 1883 35c; 1885 about VG \$2.50; 1887 corroded 15c; 1887 about G 20c; 1888 fair 15c; about G 20c; 1894 fair 25c; 1895 to 1899 good 15c each; 1900 to 1908 G plus 10c; 1909 15c. 1864-L good, has pointed neck \$4.25. 1857 Eagle fair 75c; 1858 fair \$1.50. Orders under \$5 add 10c postage. Unc. Indian heads 1900 to 1909 at catalog price less 10%. Any Dealer, Box Any Town.

LINCOLN CENTS

SPECIAL—BACK AGAIN WITH MIRROR BRIGHT 1943PDS Cents. 30c set. 50 sets only \$12.50. Write for prices of Unc. Lincolns. Andy Dealer, Your Town, U.S.A.

112 PSD LINCOLNS (VG OR BETTER) \$12.25, includes 1926-S. Satisfaction guaranteed. Postpaid. Barney's Bargains, Box xxx, Big City, Texas.

CIRCULATED LINCOLN ROLLS 34 THRU 39 (except 38-S, 38-D, 39-D); \$1.25. 1940 on (except 55-S); \$1.00. Collector, Box City, State.

50 DIFFERENT DATES BEFORE 1930! Includes: 13-S, 15-D, 22-P, good to ex. fine; all for \$5.25 postpaid. Early dates are scarce! Dealer, Box xxx, City, State.

FOUR KEY LINCOLN CENTS FOR \$5! 1909 S-VDB VG cleaned; 1909 S VG; 1911 S VG; 1911 S VG. Barney Bargains, Hometown, State.

\$1.00 GETS YOU THESE LINCOLNS: 1917-D, 1919-D, 1919-S, 1925-D, 1928-D, 1930-D very good. 1932-D, 1935-D, 1936-D fine. All for \$1! Advertiser, Box, City, State.

UNSORTED "S" LINCOLNS. \$1.25 ROLL. Five roll minimum. Not one complaint in 150 orders. Hurry! Check This, Address, City, State.

1955-S CENT BU. TOP OF 9 FILLED. TOP of 5 filled. 'S' filled and 1957-D with die break on reverse for \$1. Hurry — only 27 left. Very rare. John Doe, Any Town, Any State.

Circulated Lincoln ROLLS

VG-XF 1919-S, 1929-D, 1934-D

\$6.50

for the lot

CARL COLLECTOR

xxxx Street City, State

INDIAN HEAD CENTS

INDIANS

1887 VF 1.75,	
1888 XF-Au	\$3.00
1888 XF 2.25,	
1898 VF	1.00
1899 VF 1.50,	
1900 XF	1.50
1901 to 1908	
XF each	1.00
1904-5-6-7-8-9	
VF each	.75
1906-7 XV-AU each	1.25

Jones Coins
Any Place Any Town

LARGE CENTS

LARGE CENTS

LINCOLN CENTS

CIRCULATED LINCOLN ROLLS. 1935-S, 1936-S, 1937-S, 1939-S (VG and better); 1955-S (F-VF) the five rolls postpaid \$6.25. Have common dates in quantity—write for low prices. Junior Coins, any city, any state.

B. U. LINCOLN CENTS

1955-S 25c; 1956-P 10c; 1956-D 5c

Send stamped envelope for list of coins for sale.

ANDY DEALER

Any Town Any State

LINCOLNS

1913-D, 1915-P, 1915-D, 1916-D, 1917-SD, 1921-P

Postpaid \$1.15

Your offer on very good 1914-D. Write

LINCOLN DEALER

Any State Anywhere

SHIELD NICKELS

SHIELD NICKELS GOOD CONDITION. 1875, \$9; 1876, \$4.25. Joe Collector, Any Town, Any State.

LIBERTY NICKELS

LIBERTY NICKELS G-VG PAY: 1884 \$1.50, 1888 \$1.50, 1893 50 cents. 1894 \$1, 1912-S \$6. Sam Collector, Any Town, Any State.

10 DIFFERENT LIBERTY NICKELS. 85 cents. 1 roll, mixed dates, \$2.95. Postpaid. Any Dealer, Anywhere.

BUFFALO NICKELS

"LOOK HERE" 1926-S BUFFALO G-VG \$2.75, 1915-D \$1.25. A-1 Collector, Box 000, U. S. A.

First \$16
takes
1918-D Buffalo Nickel
Strictly XF Gem

SAM COLLECTOR

Any Town Any State

JEFFERSON NICKELS

ABOUT UNCIRCULATED ONE EACH: 39-S, 42-D. Four Dollars. Any Collector, Any State.

FINE-UNCIRCULATED JEFFERSON NICKELS. 1938-D, 1938-S, 1939-D, 1939-S, 1942-D all for \$1.25. Please add 15 cents postage. Tom Collector, Any Avenue, U. S. A.

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JEFFERSON NICKELS

CIRCULATED NICKELS

ALL (S) MINT
Average VG to VF
40-S to 54-S
ONLY \$2.95 ROLL

FREE FREE FREE
Single 39-S Nickel with each roll.
Postage and Ins. paid on orders over \$10.00. Others add 50c extra.

A. B. COLLECTOR

000 "A" Street

City State

EARLY DIMES

LIBERTY SEATED DIMES: 1841, 1845, 1850, 1856-0, 1872, 1875, 1875-CC, 1876, 1876-S, 1876-CC, 1877-CC, 1878, 1883, 1884, 1885, 1896, 1897, 1897-S, 1898, 1899, 1899, 1899-S (Good to Fine), 75 cents each. Dime Dealer, Anywhere, U.S.A.

1873-CC DIME

VF \$550.00

Do you see it listed anywhere at any price? Private collector has over \$10,000 worth of coins for sale or trade for Unc. Standing Quarters, Cents, Nickels.

COLLECTOR

Home Town State

BARBER DIMES

1895 VERY GOOD BARBER DIME. \$37.50. Postpaid. Return Privilege. Sam Collector, Anywhere.

1894-O DIME (FINE) WITH 4 SMALL scratches on face and neck. \$25. Tom Collector, Some City, Any State.

MERCURY DIMES

GOOD — VERY GOOD, 25 CENTS EACH: 1917-S, 1918-S, 1920-S, 1923-S, 1924-S, 1927-S, 1928-S, 1929-S, 1930, Jim Collector, Any Town, Any State.

Mercury Dime OVERDATE

Practically Uncirculated, Beautiful Best Offer Over \$100

SAM COLLECTOR

Any City Any State

ROOSEVELT DIMES

23

TERRIFIC TRIO 1949-S, 1950-S, 1951-S. ONE of each. Fine condition. 50 cents postpaid. Joe Collector, Any Town, Any State.

ROOSEVELT DIMES: 1949-S FINE-V FINE. \$8 per roll; 1950-S Fine-V Fine. \$7.75 per roll; 1951-S Fine-V Fine. \$7.50 per roll. John Dealer, Box xxx, Any State.

BARBER QUARTERS

29

FIFTY BARBER QUARTERS GOOD-ABOUT Good. Some duplicates. 20 mint marks. \$30 for the lot. Tom Collector, Any State.

STARTER SETS OF (GOOD) BARBER quarters, Ten Different \$3.75. Any Collector, Any Town, Any State.

WASHINGTON QUARTERS

31

1946 GEM UNCIRCULATED WASHINGTON quarters at low 60 cents each. Buy while the price is right. Joe Collector, Any City, Any State.

1950-P WASHINGTON QUARTERS (ONLY 360,000 against 78,124,900 for Denver) \$13.50 plus postage per roll of 40. Joe Dealer, Any City, Any State.

LINCOLN CENTS

LINCOLN CENTS

LINCOLN HEAD CENTS ONLY!!

Write for prices allowed, in trade or my buying prices. Dealers, write for roll prices. A stamp is always helpful.

My Selling Price

	Abt. F.	Good
1909-VDB	.10	.20
1909-S	6.25	7.50
1909-S VDB	39.00	42.50
1910-S	.75	1.00
1911-S	2.20	3.00
1911-D	.30	.50
1912-S	1.00	1.60
1912-D	.40	1.00
1913-S 15-S	.90	1.20
1913-D	.25	.50
1914-D	17.50	21.00
1914-S	1.25	1.75
1915-PD, 16-S	.10	.25
1921-S	.15	.30
1922-P	3.00	5.50
1922-D	1.00	1.60
1923-S	.30	.50
1924-S	.15	.30
1924-D	2.00	2.75
1926-S	.50	.75
1931-S	6.50	7.50
1931-D	.50	.65
31-P, 33-P	.10	.15
32-P, 32-D	.10	.15
1933-D	.30	.40
1939-D	.10	.15

GOLD—U.S. 48
THREE DOLLAR GOLD, 1854 VERY FINE, \$56. Gold Dealer, Some Street, Anywhere.
COMMEMORATIVES—U.S. 55
COLUMBIAN COMMEMORATIVE HALVES (Very Fine or better): 1892-\$1.25, five-\$5.50; 1893-\$1, five-\$4.50. Any Collector, Any Town, U.S.A.
PROOF COINS—U.S. 60
ONE HUNDRED PROOF SETS, POSTPAID, 1955 \$5; 1956 \$4; 1957 \$3; 1958 \$4. Any Dealer, Some City, Anywhere.
PROOF SETS — 1951 MINT SEALED proof sets, \$25 each, plus postage. No trades please. John Collector, Some City, U.S.A.

SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE
Advertising every week pays off with progressive dealers who buy this space with an ad contract for \$1.40 weekly!
COIN WORLD
Sidney News Bldg. Sidney, O.

1960 PROOF SETS
Orders now taken
1 set \$ 2.75
2 sets 5.40
5 sets 13.00
10 sets 25.00
Early Delivery Expected

DEALER DAN
"Your Proof Coin Man"
Box xxx City, State

MINT SETS—U.S. 63
1958-P, D MINT SETS IN PLASTIC BOX, complete Unc., \$2.75. Anybody, Any State.
1958 MINT SET: UNCIRCULATED DIME, Cent. Both for self addressed, stamped envelope and 30 cents. Tom Collector, Any City, Anywhere.

Select B.U. Mint Sets
1955-PDS (11) \$10.00
1958-PD (10) 5.00
1959-PD (10) 4.00
Postpaid & Guaranteed
SET DEALER
Box xxx City, State

ROLLS—U.S. 66
1959-D MINTS UP TO \$100, FACE PLUS 10 per cent; \$100 to \$200, Face plus \$10; \$200 up, Face plus 5 per cent. Minimum order \$25. Plus postage. Sam Dealer, Any Street Anywhere.

TO SELL UNC. ROLLS
1c 43P 7.75; 43S \$32.50
1c 47D 9.00; 47S 10.00
1c 48S 12.50; 52P 15.00
1c 53P 7.00; 56P 4.50
1c 55S 8.25; 56P 2.75
5c 49D 25.00; 52S 22.50
5c 55P 39.50
DAN DEALER
xxx Street City State

MORE FOR YOUR AD DOLLAR!
You can get classifications too when you sign an ad contract for 52 weeks at a weekly cost of \$1.40 to use this space.
COIN WORLD
Sidney News Bldg. Sidney, O.

FOR SALE
1959-P Cents (per roll) \$.75
1955-P Cents (per roll) 4.50
1954-D Cents Brill. Unc. (per roll) 4.50
1954 Mint Set (16 pcs.) in plastic 6.50
All Material Prepaid

Happy Coin Shop
John Happy
Street Address
City, State

SETS & COLLECTIONS 69
JEFFERSON NICKEL SETS COMPLETE with \$1.50 folder - \$6 Set; without folder \$5 set. Jim Collector, Any Town, Anywhere.
MINT ERRORS 71
"LIB-ERTY" LINCOLN CENTS, JOINED BE. BU 1954-S, 1955-S \$1 each. Postpaid. Tom Collector, Some City, Any State.

CENTS—CANADIAN 76
20 DIFFERENT CANADIAN CENTS FOR \$1 postpaid. All average Fine or better. Cent Collector, Any Town, Any State.
100 CANADIAN CENTS 1920 TO 1936 (Very Good to Fine) no Key Cents - \$3.50 for the lot. Any Collector, Any Town, Anywhere.

NICKELS—CANADIAN 77
1942 TOMBAC NICKELS: GETTING VERY scarce. VF or better. \$6 per dozen. Postpaid. Any Collector, Any Town, Any State.
GEORGE V LARGE NICKELS VG AT least, 10 cents each (except 1925 and 26) 1926 - 25 cents each plus postage and exchange. John Dealer, Any Town, Canada.

DIMES—CANADIAN 78
ONLY TWO DIFFERENT CANADIAN dimes, 40 cents. Postpaid. Tom Collector, Some City, Anywhere.

QUARTERS—CANADIAN 79
SCARCE 1947 DOT QUARTER, VERY Good. \$6. Only one. Tom Collector, Any Town, Anywhere.
HALVES—CANADIAN 80
GET ON THE CANADIAN BANDWAGON Whilst Prices are Low! Have 7 different Queen Elizabeth Halves VF-UNC., \$6.50. John Collector, Any Town, Any State.
DOLLARS—CANADIAN 81
STRICTLY UNCIRCULATED — 1952 NO Water Line dollars at \$7.50 each. Postpaid. Sam Collector, Any City, Any State.

Canadian Dollars
1959 BU for \$1.40
Canadian Collector
Any Town Anywhere
MINT SETS—CANADIAN 83
CANADIAN BRILLIANT UNCIRCULATED Mint Sets: 1957 \$3.60; 1958 \$3.10; 1959 \$2.75. Col-Well holder for above \$2. Postage, insurance extra. John Collector, Some City, Anywhere.

ROLLS—CANADIAN 85
BU ROLLS: 1958 cents, 85 cents; 10 rolls for \$8. 1959 cents, 80 cents; 10 rolls for \$7.50. 1959 nickels, \$2.65. Postage and insurance extra, excess refunded. Joe Dealer, Any Town, Anywhere.

ANCIENT COINS 90
ROMAN COINS WITHIN EVERYBODY'S reach. Get acquainted offer: Two Extra Fine coins \$1; Five coins \$2. Send check or money order to: John Dealer, Any Town, Anywhere.
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